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McKINLEYVILLE —
The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee will hold a special meeting today, March 16 to consider four drastically different alternatives for the McKinleyville Town Center. The committee will also discuss a proposal to reduce Central Avenue to one lane in each direction in the heart of the downtown.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. on Zoom. The meeting ID is 826 7233 9674. The passcode is 611047. Attendees can also call in at 1 (669) 900-6833.

"We are at decision point, which you may find

both exciting and intimidating at the same time,” stated Supervising Planner Michael Richardson in a memo to the McKMAC. “Our Department has assembled four Town Center Ordinance alternatives for the MMAC to select from at the March 16 meeting, and based on that selection, we will present an ordinance for you to consider at the next meeting as your recommendation for the Town Center Zone.”

Rural Character Alternative
The Rural Character Alternative is a radical departure from the previous proposals reviewed by the committee. During two

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ARCATA – Six candidates have successfully filed nomination papers to run for the City Council seat vacated by former Councilmember Emily Grace Goldstein.

The heir to the seat will be selected in a June 7 special election, and will serve through November of 2024.

Candidates on the ballot will be Chase Marcum, Humnath Panta, Dana Quillman, Edith Rosen, Alexandra Stillman and Kimberley White.

Chae Marcum is a Cal Poly Humboldt sophomore majoring in Anthropology/International Studies. He is administrative vice president of Associated Students, and serves on the Sub-Committee on Finance, Sub-Committee on Funded Programs, the Instructionally Related Activities Committee and the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

Humnath Panta is an assistant professor of finance at Cal Poly Humboldt (*see candidate statement, page 4*).

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MERRY MAYORS Former Arcata Mayor Dan Hausen signs former Mayor Alexandra Stillman's nomination petition during her kickoff event Friday. KLH | UNION

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ARCATA — The Arcata Fire District has weighed in on the draft Arcata Gateway Plan, with more questions than answers on how the understaffed fire agency will serve the growing community. There are also concerns about how firefighters will battle blazes in the proposed high rises, being that AFD doesn't have the necessary equipment or staffing to do so.



Justin McDonald
*'We are
already
outgunned'*

The draft plan covers a 138-acre area directly west of Arcata's core downtown Plaza area. While the plan will likely be tweaked, changed and adjusted as it undergoes public review, the draft anticipates an increase of 3,500 residential units, some of them contained in high-rise buildings that would be six-, seven- or eight-stories tall. The development would likely occur over a period of de-

ARCATA FIRE ♦ PAGE 5

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ARCATA – The draft Gateway Area Plan continued its journey through Arcata's democratic institutions last week, with citizens offering insights during online public meetings and city officials staffing their Farmers Market table.

A virtual public scoping meeting last Thursday started with a process briefing by Community Development Director David Loya. He detailed how a community vision is translated into policy such as a General Plan element, which then guides project development.

The current General Plan update is intended for use through 2045, and the proposed Gateway Area Plan is one of the optional elements.

GATEWAY PAGE 5

GAPSTERS City officials talked about the Gateway Area Plan (GAP) at Saturday's Farmers Market. Left to right, City Councilmember Meredith Matthews, Senior Planner Joe Mateer and Deputy Director of Community Development Jennifer Dart. KUH | UNION

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McKINLEYVILLE/ARCATA – The Arcata Fire District is moving forward with a proposal to annex the upper Fickle Hill Road and Jacoby Creek Road neighborhoods.

At its March 8 meeting, the AFD Board of Directors voted 4-0, with Director Nicole Johnson absent, to direct Fire Chief Justin McDonald to work with the Humboldt County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to make a formal application to annex the hillside hamlets.

The upper reaches of the two roads are outside the boundaries of the district, which serves a 62-square-mile area that

includes McKinleyville, Arcata, Manila, Bayside and the lower reaches of Jacoby Creek Road.

The land that may be annexed is known as the Arcata Goodwill Response Area. The fire district responds to calls in the area, but land owners don't pay AFD's special taxes.

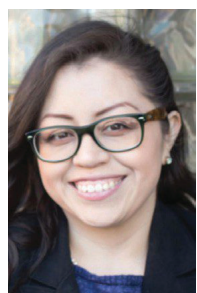
Chief McDonald said that in the past five years, the district has responded to about seven calls in the upper Jacoby Creek Road area and about five calls in the upper Fickle Hill Road area.

McDonald presented the board with rough estimates of taxes that would be collected if the area were annexed. AFD's 2006 assessment and its 2020

FICKLE HILL ♦ PAGE 5

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – In a report to the Board of Supervisors, Humboldt County's recently-hired chief financial officer said delayed financial reports impact the county's reputation and recommended creating management structures that can weather department head changes.




**Karen Paz
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Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez.

Paz Dominguez hasn't filed a crucial report known as the single audit and Miller said that puts \$90 million-plus of annual state and federal funding "at risk."


Miller added that it also puts the county's bond rating at risk. "This impacts our future – it's just like individually, your credit rating will determine who's going to lend

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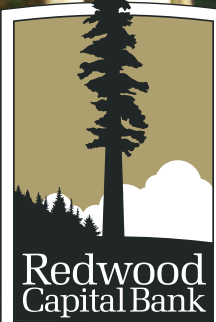
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Mama and Baby Yoga

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ARCATA – The Arcata Recreation Division is excited to offer a new, drop-in class “Mama and Baby Yoga” beginning Friday, March 18.

Join certified instructor and new mother, Carmella Reed in this engaging class for mothers and their little ones. Carmella seeks to encourage a sense of connection amongst her participants—connection to other families in the community, connection to their babies and connection for mothers back into their own bodies. This class will provide a safe space for mothers to move gently and intentionally with their babies in a fun, loving way.

This class welcomes all mamas with little ones who are not yet mobile. Usually up to 8 months of age.

Participants should be sure they and their little one are in good health before attending. Mamas should be fully recovered from delivery (usually 40 days), and babies should be snuffle-free. Bring a blanket or something for your baby to lay on. Mats are optional, and no extra support materials (i.e. yoga blocks and straps) are necessary.

Classes will take place each Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Judo Hut, located at 800 F St. in Arcata.

The cost is \$10 per class, paid onsite or \$50 for a 6-class punch pass. For more information, community members are encouraged to visit cityofarcata.org/rec or call (707) 822-7091.



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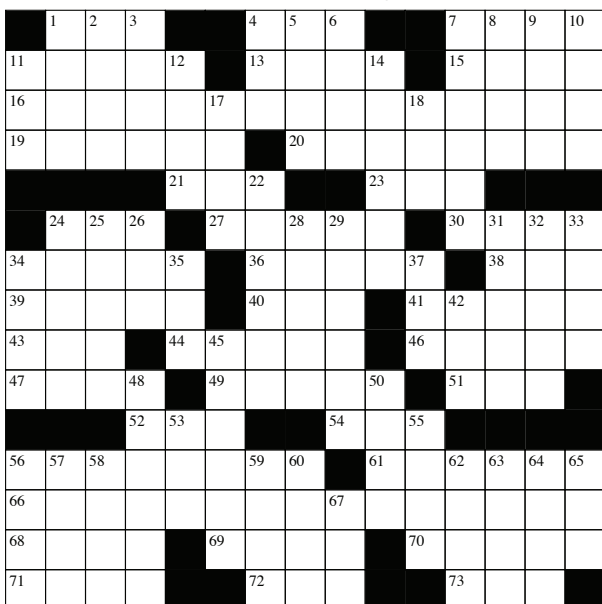
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1. —la-la
4. Mayo container
7. Bullets
11. On one's feet
12. Length times width
15. Word for a candle flame's disappearance
16. San Francisco tourist attraction
19. Carriers
20. Considers, archaically
21. Way to go: abbr.
23. Staff
24. Refreshing spot
27. Prefix for sound or violet
30. Freshwater fish
34. Symbol of approval
36. On ___; having continuous success
38. Part of the psyche
39. Sicker than before
40. Mathematical symbols
41. Clothing protector
43. English letters
44. Dinner in Italy
46. Rude people
47. Require
49. Suspicious
51. Genetic letters
52. Everyone
54. Often-candied food
56. Excessive amount
61. Of an ethnic group
66. 1600 ___
68. British gallery
69. Uttered
70. Libya's neighbor
71. Winter toy
72. Arafat's group: abbr.
73. Eur. nation

DOWN

1. Singing group

2. Musical symbol
3. Patient's complaint
4. Bread topper
5. Saudi or Jordanian
6. Frenchman's name
7. Plant pests
8. Sorrowful sound
9. Mindy's TV partner
10. Light switch positions
11. Salamander
12. Region: abbr.
14. Of the stars
17. Four in a row
18. Which person?
22. Pass
24. Shopper's destination
25. Analyze grammatically
26. Mornings, for short
28. Commonplace
29. Way to meditate on the life of Jesus and draw nearer to Him
31. Wading bird
32. Old Athenian forum
33. Adams and Knotts
34. Feathered swimmer
35. Get-up-and-go
37. Place for experiments
42. Like peas in a ___
45. Mixed metals
48. Mended socks
50. Sweater material
53. Joseph Smith's rel.
55. Common street name
56. ___ for; chooses
57. Meat store purchase
58. Being: Sp.
59. Insult
60. Bad
62. Early killer
63. Character in “Othello”
64. State with conviction
65. Sea god
67. Uproar



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❖ **PANTHER REPORT**
 Allison McCray

The Drama Department has been working very hard to put this production on, they even stay three hours after school everyday and on Saturday for rehearsals. Senior Aubrey Rider says, “I think the preparation is going really well. The group that we have has really mastered the script.”

There are about 20 to 25 students in the production with others as backstage staff. As junior Bella Black puts it, “I like getting to meet new people and help build the set, in the end the set looks amazing.”

There are seven leads and two people per lead so there is a grand-total of 14 leads. They separate the leads by night, so one lead will go one night and the other lead will go a different night. Preparations are in full swing and “we are ahead of schedule and we are just tightening it up now,” as senior Gerrit Rensink says.

Junior Dani Wainwright says “It’s been a lot of fun, it was nerve wracking at first but everyone is super nice.”

Most of the students appreciate the support they get from the community and their fellow students. “We are all working together very well and we have put in too much work to let it flop.”

The show takes place Wednesday through Saturday, March 23 to March 26. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and curtain is at 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 general, \$8 for students and seniors. The show takes place at Mack High.

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TRINIDAD – John Lee, a board member of the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce for the past two and one half years, said it best: “When you spread the tasks amongst more people, it’s more enjoyable.”



John Lee

Yes, being a board member of the chamber is work, and volunteer work at that. But it's also a lot of fun.

The Trinidad Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1956 and since that time, the chamber has put on such fun events as the annual Clam Beach Run, countless crab feeds (oh those days of the newspaper-tablecloth all-you-can-eat crab feasts), Tastin' Trinidad, the annual Fish Festival, the gala Holiday dinner and dance, and mixer after mixer.

Now that same chamber is facing a fish-or-cut-bait moment. Will enough new board members step up to serve or will the chamber vote on its own dissolution? The Trinidad Chamber of Commerce needs you!

"We've had some good response to Patti's column," Lee said, referring to Patti Fleschner's “Trinidad Tidings” in this paper. "So far, we've gotten four good candidates and we are hoping that two more will step up by the April 1 deadline," he added. "We would be glad of eight. Our by-laws say we could even have 10. It makes it more fun."

Lee is the owner of Secret Beach Retreat, which he built, and also works as an electrician. He's a perfect example of the type of community minded member the chamber needs. Lee is well known for buttonholing his friends to help on events. And he's good at it, if the cheerful faces of volunteers at the last Clam Beach Run were any indication.

The chamber sponsored the run in January after COVID-19 cancelled it the previous year. Great weather and a great turnout made it a success.

"We were hoping for around 300 runners," Lee said, "and 718 signed up. We got a lot of positive feedback. People were so glad that we did it and the weather was spectacular."

The chamber board meets monthly and potential board members need to commit to those meetings and volunteering at events.

For more information, call or text Lee at (316) 648-9600. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 5 at Trinidad Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. Those interested in serving need to put their names in the hat by April 1 and that's not an April Fools' joke.

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Area high school seniors honored for excellence

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION
HUMBOLDT – Twenty-three high school seniors, representing 13 schools, were honored as the Humboldt County Achievement Team in an online ceremony, Wednesday, March 9. The Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) scheduled the online ceremony for the third year, due to the pandemic.

“The Academic Achievement process of selecting Humboldt County’s Stellar Students gives me hope because it showcases how talented these young, motivated people are. To learn their life stories and accomplishments, while also knowing how bright their futures will be is a testament of support and encouragement they receive from their schools,” according to Karen Brooks, HCOE Academic Achievement program coordinator. “Two years of a pandemic deprived all students of important opportunities. These achievers are prime examples of grounding, resiliency and determination.”

Members of the team were selected based upon their exemplary academic performance, significant involvement in extra-curricular activities, proven leadership abilities, excellent communication skills and a commitment to their community.

The event culminated with the naming of two Stellar Students for 2022. Meadow Jennings and Jude Ortega of Arcata High School were recognized as the top students for Humboldt County.

After review of their applications, transcripts and essays, the judges interviewed the top candidates for this award.

At the process’ conclusion, the judges selected Jude and Meadow for their exceptional accomplishments in academics, leadership and community engagement, as well as their capacity to make significant impacts to their future.

Two academic achievers received acknowledgement with an Inspiration Award.

The award is reserved for students who overcome inequities and setbacks to become top academic performers while inspiring others. Kaitlyn Guynn with Alder Grove Charter School and Natasha Glass with McKinleyville High School were honored with the Inspiration Award.

“The students selected for these awards deserve both our congratulations and appreciation for the incredible work they demonstrate each day both within and outside the classroom,” said Michael Davies-Hughes, Humboldt County superintendent of schools. “Recognition as a top academic performer is the result of a tremendous amount of multi-year planning, a commitment to rigorous coursework and a purposeful effort to positively impact our community beyond the classroom.”

The Humboldt County Office of Education’s Student Events program distributed scholarships totaling \$7,500 to the Academic Achievement Team.

All nominees receive a \$300 scholarship, with the Stellar Students and Inspirational Students receiving an additional \$200 and \$100 respectively.

The 2022 Academic Achievement Team:

- Arcata High School – Meadow Jennings, Jude Ortega, Ireland Sommer, Lila Rose Cohen
- Eureka High School – Ty Bauer, Ke’Arra Cosey, Lily Korenstein, Tyler Petrusha, Samantha Stewart
- Ferndale High School – Ledger Dare
- Fortuna High School – Breck Bishop, Dominick “Angel” Diaz, Katherine Gearhart
- Hoopa Valley High School – Taylor Cole
- McKinleyville High School – Natasha Glass, Kathryn Tinney
- Northern Union Humboldt Charter School – Iris VanBeebe-Wiest
- St. Bernard’s Academy – Emma Wilson
- Academy of the Redwoods – Sarah Privat
- Alder Grove Charter School – Kaitlyn Guynn
- Six Rivers Charter High School – Kaley Johnson
- Northcoast Preparatory Academy – Jaxon Peaker
- South Fork High School – Malcomb Marshall

The awards ceremony may be viewed in its entirety at hcoe.org/aa-team/ to watch from the HCOE website.

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years of deliberations, the committee has mostly coalesced around a vision of the undeveloped portion of the Town Center, mostly located behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center and along Hiller Road, as having three or four story buildings with minimal setbacks, kind of like you might see in old towns across the United States. Commercial businesses would be on the ground floor, with housing (apartments or condos) built above.

But under the Rural Character Alternative, buildings would be limited to two stories maximum. New development would resemble existing development in the Town Center area, with large setbacks, limited building scale and height. Landscaping would screen buildings from the street. Zoning would limit multi-family housing to the existing minimum level of 200 units.

The existing road system would be maintained, although there would still be off-road trails as called for in the McKinleyville Community Plan.

Walk/Bike Alternative

The Walk/Bike Alternative prioritizes “safe and comfortable biking and walking travel” with “denser development supporting a range of residential and commercial uses with pedestrian oriented building frontages.” This would

include changes to existing streets, which could increase travel time. More areas would be devoted to buildings instead of off-street parking.

Market Alternative

The Market Alternative, also called Maximum Flexibility Alternative, would have “simple site and design standards... with clear procedures for exceptions to allow flexibility to address future market conditions in this alternative.” Existing streets would stay the same.

This alternative “provides the maximum flexibility for property owners to respond to residential and commercial market changes in terms of building design and the provision of circulation facilities and open space.”

On the flip side, “maximum flexibility creates uncertainty in terms of the ultimate development design and appearance of the Town Center,” according to Richardson’s memo.

Status Quo Alternative

The Status Quo Alternative would use the existing development guidelines as spelled out in the McKinleyville Community Plan, approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2002. This alternative includes a Design Review Committee that would review lighting and landscaping requirements for new developments.

You can read Richardson’s memo at humboldt.gov/2564/McKinleyville-Town-Center-Master-Plan.

Let playful Comet leap into your life

Four dogs and eight cats spent Monday morning riding from the shelter to Grants Pass with two of our great volunteers. In Grants Pass they transferred to a comfy transport van for the next leg of their journey. Their end destination was Portland, Oregon, the home of the Oregon Humane Society (OHS).

We are grateful to OHS for taking in our furry friends. It’s a bittersweet experience to say goodbye. We’ve spent many hours walking and playing with the dogs and we would have loved to see them walk out the door with their new adopters. However, that hasn’t happened and so far, every dog we’ve sent to OHS has been adopted within days of arrival.

These are the first cats that we have sent but I’m sure their experience will be the same. We just received an updated photo of a puppy that we sent in January. She was abandoned in a rural area of Humboldt County and now she is living the good life with a family in Portland! We are sending photos and comments with the dogs and are

looking forward to hearing about their new lives.

One of the dogs staying back at the shelter is Comet. Comet hasn’t been at the shelter all that long yet and only recently went up for adoption.

We at Redwood Pals have spent quite a bit of time with Comet as he came in a little shy and needed some extra attention. That extra attention has really paid off for Comet. He is a great dog!

Comet is guesstimated to be a three-year-old border collie mix. He is quite dog-friendly and has lots of dog friends at the shelter. Comet is currently one of our favorite go-to pups for walking or playing with other dogs.

He recently demonstrated his play skills with one of the longer residents – they ran the yard, shared a water bowl and had a great time, even taking turns leaping over each other on the turns!

On his own, Comet is curious, affectionate and loves to explore. He has nice leash man-



ners and takes treats very gently.

Comet is also a very handsome fellow. I particularly like his tail that curls up into a perfect circle with one half black and the other white!

He is tall and lean and weighs in at just under 60 pounds. Comet appears to be well housebroken and may be a candidate for a home with cats. He is neutered, micro-chipped and current on vaccinations.

Please call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132 for more information or to make an appointment to meet Comet.

Candidates | July 7 ballot

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This is Panta’s second try for a council seat. Last July, following the resignation of Councilmember Sofia Pereira, Panta and others participated in a City Hall candidate forum. At its conclusion, the remaining councilmembers selected current Councilmember Meredith Matthews to fill the seat.

Dana Quillman is a professional astrologer who ran unsuccessfully for council in 2006. She opposes community water fluoridation, and told friends in a kickoff letter that COVID-19, and now the war in Ukraine, are part of a globalist plan to control the populace.

Edith Rosen previously served as Commercial Cannabis Activity Permit specialist for the City of Arcata, and is now director of communications and compliance at Northern Emeralds.

Alex Stillman was Arcata’s first female councilmember, serving from 1972 to 1980, then from 2006 to 2014. She told supporters at her Friday Plaza kickoff that she “stepped up in the past” and “it’s another opportunity” for service.

Kimberley White is an Arcata planning commissioner, a program coordinator for CUNA (Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata/Community United of North Arcata) and Valley West columnist for the *Union*. She too was an unsuccessful council candidate last July.

from the University of Texas at Arlington and a master’s degree in Financial Economics from Ohio University. He also received a master’s degree in International Relations and a BA in English and Economics. He is a volunteer, an active scholar, a dedicated teacher, and an effective mentor for students with diverse backgrounds and career goals.

Dr. Panta has over twelve years of university teaching, five years of public service, more than five years of high school teaching, and three-plus years of corporate work experience. He has extensive experience in planning, budgeting, financial policies, capital improvement plans, spending, revenue policy, policy formulation, policy and procedure, strategic implementation, coordination, collaboration, and team building. Currently, he serves the City of Arcata as a Vice-Chair of the Economic Development Committee. He also serves North Coast Co-op as a Board Secretary.

Dr. Panta is running for Arcata City Council Member and respectfully asks for your support and a vote for a better City Council.

CANDIDATE’S NAME:
Dana Quillman

Humboldt County, California resident for 41 years. I am running for office because I don’t like what Arcata and the world have turned into. Many elected leaders are not protecting our Constitutional rights. I will do locally, whatever I can to stop the globalist agenda referred to as The Great Reset.

The World Economic Forum and other globalist entities have created this agenda where the world’s population will be ruled by a one world, totalitarian, social credit surveillance system, the same way the CCP rules in China. The plan includes eliminating currencies, digitalizing all money, implementing dangerous 5G technology, forcing everyone to use



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a smart phone, and taking away body sovereignty from humans in order to force mass vaccination at any time, and without any liability. This new world order will give government complete control over all information, possibly even assets, thereby preventing any dissent. Goodbye freedom!

I support body sovereignty.

I oppose censorship, discrimination, cancel culture, and coercion.

I oppose minors making vaccine choices.

I support parents having more power than school boards.

I oppose all health mandates and laws including lockdowns, vaccine passports and face masking, in both public and private sectors.

Dana Quillman

program. The common thread throughout these experiences is my innate service mentality; helping others, while forming lasting, meaningful connections.

This service mentality is my driving force to be part of the renewed vision that Arcata needs now. A vision of a safe inclusive community, sustainable growth through thoughtful planning, and a thriving economy. Arcata is our home. Let’s continue to treat it as such.

It is an honor to have your vote and to serve our community on Arcata City Council. Welcome home.

Edith Rosen for Arcata City Council 2022.

Alexandra Stillman

So much has changed in Arcata since I moved here in 1971, and I am proud to have been involved in so many aspects of those positive changes. I was a part of making the Arcata Marsh happen and helped start Arcata Mainstreet to revitalize what was then a diminished downtown.

Kimberley White
Program Coordinator

With global crisis, environmental crises, economic crisis, the unhoused and unemployed, and COVID-19, the uncertainties we face are seemingly insurmountable. I am not interested in doing business as usual and am committed to dismantling exclusive and oppressive ways of doing government by shifting and sharing power thus creating more transparent and responsive government. I am Cooperation Humboldt’s CUNA program coordinator (a Valley West/North Arcata grassroots group), a City of Arcata planning commissioner, community advocate/volunteer, mother of a teenage daughter and proud Valley West resident. We need to deepen our connections with Cal Poly Humboldt where I received my master’s in Sociology. I am passionate about equity and economic revitalization/rebuilding our community, worker cooperatives, protecting our forests, wetlands/marshes, open spaces/parks, trails and addressing the climate emergency. Volunteer/advocacy work includes: Valley West Trash Cleanups, True North, Food for People, Bayside Gardens, Winter Clothing Drives, CERC Housing (COVID Economic Resilience Committee), Relay for Life, Talent Search, Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention, housing and school board member and co-author *Mad River Union’s* Valley West column. I have lived in Arcata (land of the Wiyot) more than 30 years and I am ready to bring my passion, education and experience to serve the people of Arcata.

Candidate’s Name:
Edith Rosen
Age: 45 Occupation: Business Management Consultant
Qualifications:

Arcata is our home.

I chose to move to Arcata over 21 years ago, as a single mother, to raise my daughters in a safe, healthy environment, and to further my education. With the support of this community, I’ve accomplished that, and more. Now it’s time, as intended, to give back to the community that helped foster a loving, caring environment for my daughters and me.

With an MBA from Humboldt State, vast experience both in public and private sectors, and strong commitment to the betterment of our community, I am ideally suited to serve on Arcata City Council.

I’ve worked in finance and management at local companies, owned a consulting business, and oversaw City of Arcata’s CCAP

The first female mayor of Arcata, I served on the Arcata City Council for 16 years, being elected first in 1972 and then again in 2006. I have been a business owner since 1974, enriching Arcata as best I could while raising my family here. My additional involvement in this community includes being chair of the Arcata Historical Sites Society and serving on various committees, such as Godwit Days Migratory Bird Festival, Humboldt County Aviation Committee and serving as a Friends of the Arcata Marsh docent. I will continue to work hard for Arcata and would appreciate your vote on June 7th, 2022.

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But sales tax revenue is up by about a million dollars and property tax revenue is up by \$650,000.

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Finances | Lack of audit reports hampers accounting

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you money and at what rates,” she said. “In addition to that, it’s also going to be used by a lot of agencies as a guide for your financial savvy.”

She said that “it’s something that will hold us down if we can’t get it straightened out and corrected ... it’s our reputation and it’s all of our reputation.”

Later, Miller noted that the auditor-controller is an elected position and “we need to create a department that can maintain when the department changes or when there’s an issue.”

On the county’s budget status, Miller said there’s good news about the county’s fund balance, or its assets minus its liabilities.

She said the budget’s General Fund

balance for the fiscal year that ended last June began at \$15.4 million and ended at \$29.8 million – a doubling that should be considered “huge.”

The caveat is that due to the lack of financial audit reports, it’s hard to say how accurate the accounting is. “I can’t necessarily say we can rely on these numbers,” said Miller.

There are budget disappointments, including a \$13.2 million deficit in the county’s roads fund.

It will be offset to some degree, as payments are pending. But Miller said the county should be prepared for a \$6.5 million roads fund deficit by the end of the fiscal year.

She recommended making “policy decisions,” as the county “does not have a great source of dedicated revenue” for road improvements.

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Gateway Plan skeptics release poll closely aligned with their position

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – Last week saw issuance of results of an opinion poll about the Gateway Area Plan (GAP) by a hitherto-unpublicized group calling itself Responsible Growth Arcata (RGA). *See RGA’s press release, page 9.*

The professional-looking poll was “95 percent” assembled by Scott McBain, an RGA member. He said the group’s 15 or so core participants have met informally on a weekly basis since December. They may create a website, but for now may be contacted via the “Arcata Gateway District Community” Facebook page.

RGA’s Mission Statement (*read the complete statement at madriverunion.com*) isn’t dissimilar to the goals listed in the GAP’s “At-A-Glance” preface.

The group plans to “Collaboratively engage with the City of Arcata on the General Plan Update and Draft Gateway Plan to ensure that the plans best reflect the long-term needs and interests of existing and future city residents, businesses, and property owners.” It aims to ensure that the GAP is consistent with current city plans and goals.

McBain said RGA advocates taking a “step back” from the current GAP process, and augment it with creation of a citizen-led task force and design charettes. This would offer more of a grassroots foundation on which to base plans rather than the “top-down” pro-

cess he said the city is pursuing.

Though the draft GAP lists numerous instances of public engagement prior to its formulation by Planwest Partners, Inc. McBain called that process “backwards,” and that “engagement wasn’t accessible to a majority of people.”

Even the current city-wide scoping process and Community Vision Survey (*cityofarcata.org/940/Ongoing-Community-Outreach*) are inadequate, McBain said. RGA’s poll, he said, asked “fundamental questions not addressed in the city poll.”

Among those, he said, are how Arcata will process wastewater generated by up to 3,500 new housing units projected to occupy the Gateway Area over the next 20 years.

The draft GAP states that “detailed utility studies will be needed to understand if and how water, wastewater, storm water, communications and electrical facilities will need to be upgraded to serve new growth.”

Those and other needs are to be addressed during creation of the GAP’s Environmental Impact Report (EIR), which is directed by the GAP policy document now being shaped via public scoping.

McBain contends that the EIR won’t adequately address possible siting of a new Wastewater Treatment Plant, and that “we’d like to see a lot of that stuff addressed earlier in the process.”

Community Development Director David Loya said the plant-siting

question may or may not be relevant. “If the current [wastewater treatment] plant is found to be able to manage the projected future growth, then no,” he said. “If that is not the case, then we will likely identify the need to find a location and scale of improvements as a mitigation measure.”

McBain maintained that the current process will end with a plan that leaves residents at the mercy of city planners and developers and which offers little recourse.

The plan, he said, “takes the locks off the doors and hopes that everything works out.”

The poll

The press release and the poll itself differ in a few ways.

The poll, conducted from Feb. 5 to 23, included 114 respondents. The press releases specifies 120 respondents, but McBain said that some of those responses were incomplete, and hence not tallied. Either figure pencils out at fewer than one respondent for each of the Gateway Area’s 138 acres.

While the press release extrapolates broad conclusions from the limited data, the poll document itself acknowledges the “small sample size, not yet sampling a complete cross section of Arcata Community (next phase of effort),” and calls the results “very preliminary.”

More polling yet to be done will, the document says, “gather a wider cross-section of the community, including Cal Poly Humboldt, mi-

norities, seniors.”

One key group not left out by the poll’s methodology was the RGA pollsters themselves. McBain said he participated in the poll, but wasn’t sure if others who had worked on it had also done so.

Poll responses were gathered via two channels: during tabling at the Farmers Market, and via the “Arcata Gateway District Community” Facebook page.

That introduces potential selection bias, in that the in-person polling was performed by GAP skeptics concurrent with their advocacy at a Farmers Market table.

The online poll was done via the Facebook page, which is inhospitable to individuals and comments not aligned with the group’s doctrine, unsurprisingly yielding findings that closely match the group’s agenda.

“The Facebook group is different from this group,” maintained RGA participant Dan Bixler, although the RGA press release directs people to it.

“We’re not professional pollsters,” he said, adding that his comments in the press release that Arcatans are “clearly” distrustful of city planners were based not just on the limited poll results, but other GAP-related discussion as well.

Bixler said a minimum of 10 percent of Arcata’s populace – which totals 18,178 souls as of 2019 – should be consulted before any credible plan can be created.

“Slow it down and make sure

we get everyone’s feedback,” he said.

Bixler referred to the Plaza Improvement Task Force on which he served as vice chair, as a model for aggressive outreach. But that group’s final report, completed in 2020 and readable at *cityofarcata.org*, lists just over 860 survey responses – less than 5 percent of Arcata residents.

Loya thinks it’s unrealistic to set an arbitrary engagement goal as a make-or-break requirement. “Setting a specific threshold before a design can be made is the wrong approach,” he said. “While we want to engage as many people as possible, we can’t force them to engage.”

Were 10 percent engagement required for city plans and projects to proceed, Loya said he’d have to tell the City Council to “never make a decision.”

Bixler maintains that his goal is not to hinder, but to improve Gateway planning. “Slow it down and make sure you get everyone’s feedback,” he said.

McBain admits that the press release included “a little bit of hyperbole on the degree of conclusions. He said “better demographics” are needed “to make it as balanced as possible.”

“This is a transformative event that deserves some very careful thought,” McBain said. “We’re trying to turn from an adversarial process to a collaborative process.”

“This is not an end point; just a beginning,” he said.

Arcata Fire | EIR must assess Gateway needs

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cad. With more people and businesses, the district can expect more calls.

“We are already out gunned and need more staffing,” said AFD Fire Chief Justin McDonald. “We are woefully understaffed.”

The district covers a 62-square-mile area that includes McKinleyville, Arcata, Manila, Bayside and the lower reaches of Jacoby Creek Road. It does so with 12 firefighters, a chief and an assistant chief.

The district operates three stations – one in downtown Arcata, one near Mad River Community Hospital and one in downtown McKinleyville.

The district is supposed to have a total of 21 firefighters right now, and a total of 24 in the coming year. But the district faces a lack of recruits, plus competition from other fire agencies that pay more and lure away experienced firefighters.

When the district reaches full staffing, it will have two stations with two firefighters each and one station with three firefighters. McDonald noted that three firefighters on an engine is the industry standard. So even with full staffing, AFD will have two engines with only two firefighters, which is below the industry standard.

Also, the future funding for staffing is uncertain because Measure F, a tax measure approved by voters in 2020, expires in 2030. The expiration date was included in the measure, in part, to appease the Humboldt Taxpayers League, a shadowy organization that doesn’t disclose its membership, board of directors or meeting times.

Another issue with the draft Gateway Plan is how the district would respond to high-rise fires.

The district no longer has a ladder truck, having sold its 2001 American LaFrance ladder truck to the Blue Lake Rancheria last year. The apparatus suffered from multiple mechanical problems that were beyond the cash-strapped district’s ability to pay for.

The truck also posed a safety hazard because the understaffed district couldn’t devote enough time for firefighters to train on the equipment.

The Humboldt Bay Fire District, which serves Eureka, has a ladder truck and provides mutual aid to Arcata. McDonald said that Humboldt Bay Fire recently went out to bid for a ladder truck replacement and the price came in at about \$1.8 million.

Another issue with the high rises is the number of firefighters that would need to respond. According to McDonald, the industry standard is to have at least 42 firefighters respond to a high rise fire. At full staffing, AFD would only have seven firefighters available. Even with mutual aid from adjacent fire departments, it’s unlikely that 42 firefighters would be on scene.

Arcata Fire also has concerns about the available water supply for fighting fires in the Gateway area, as well as vehicular access. In a letter submitted to the City of Arcata, McDonald outlined some of the district’s concerns and asked for additional studies.

“The District concludes that the additional residential units and population anticipated in the Gateway Area Plan is likely to exceed the capacity of the District to ensure safe and effective response to fulfill our obligations,” McDonald wrote. “Moreover, the current capacities of the District do not include fire suppression in mid-rise and high-rise buildings. Issues that need addressing include water supply (sufficient water to put out a fire), traffic flows and patterns (space to quickly move fire & EMS vehicles into the Gateway Area), access to buildings, and equipment and staff with appropriate skills/training for high-rise fire suppression.”

“Analysis of these issues needs to be a component of the EIR, with the EIR providing a recommendation on appropriate staffing and equipment and analyzing the costs of any anticipated required increases. Since the EIR has the option of including analysis of alternatives, it would be beneficial to conduct the analysis, so it compares requirements with alternative height buildings,” McDonald wrote.

McDonald is recommending that the city conduct a full risk analysis for the Gateway Plan.

“To conclude, I can say without a doubt that a development of this magnitude will have a substantial impact on our already understaffed organization and likely to the north bay region’s fire service,” McDonald wrote. “Based on the information currently available to the District, there is not enough information regarding the Gateway Area Plan to properly make recommendations on the mitigation of the direct and indirect impacts this project will have on my organization.”

Gateway | Plans afoot for more amenities

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In response to suggestions that the city is cramming future population growth into the Gateway Area, Loya said the intention is to distribute new housing and residents all around town. Projections are for campus housing to absorb 33 percent; upzoned infill, 17 percent; the Gateway Area 16 percent; accessory dwelling units (ADUs), 14 percent; vacant parcels, 11 percent; redevelopment infill, 6 percent; and Danco’s Creekside Homes, 3 percent.

Parks and Rec Committee

Loya and Senior Planner Delo Freitas last week returned to the Parks and Rec Committee to further review Open Space aspects of the Gateway Area Plan. Loya discussed the GAP’s consistency with the Parks and Rec Master Plan, and provision of recreational amenities in the area.

A three-acre portion of the Gateway Area is designated for Private Open Space, inside of which the city can, via form-based code, require either privately maintained parkland or, for subdivisions, in-lieu fees when new developments are proposed.

The Gateway Area may also include other recreational amenities requested by the public, such as passive open space, playgrounds and play structures, a linear park, community gardens, game courts and a new community square or Plaza as big as the present one.

The goal is to create range of amenities

for all ages and levels of physical ability. “We want to make sure that there’s something for everyone in this new development within Arcata, to make sure it’s a high-quality living environment,” Loya said.

Committeemembers asked that language be strengthened to ensure that developers create genuinely usable features rather than cheap out on token amenities just to satisfy basic requirements. Loya said he would do so, with those specifications to be included in the GAP’s form-based code.

Further committee reviews will follow once the GAP’s more detailed zoning ordinance has been forged. Chair Sheldon Heath thanked Loya and Freitas for doing a “great job putting together this plan.”

Forest Management Committee

Making another committee stop, Loya offered an overview of the GAP to Forest Management, detailing opportunities for each of the Gateway Area’s four neighborhoods.

Committeemember Dennis Halligan was concerned that a newly nonconforming lumber mill in the Gateway Area, R&L Lumber, might be pushed out, eliminating an important service utilized by the city. Loya said the city is “actively working” with the company, which leases its space, to address concerns and smooth any transition.

“I do not anticipate seeing large-scale changes rapidly with the introduction of the plan,” Loya said. “It will happen slowly over time.”

Fickle Hill | Annexing

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special tax would generate nearly \$23,000 a year. The district would also receive a portion of property taxes paid by landowners in the annexation.

A lot of the annexation details, like the amount of property tax the district would receive, would be revealed during the application process.

Colette Santsche, an executive officer with LAFCO, attended the Zoom meeting and walked the directors through the process.

The district will need to pass a formal resolution requesting the annexation. The district would then work with LAFCO to make an application and develop a plan for providing services. Landowners would

receive notification about the proposed annexation and public hearings.

Ultimately, the annexation would need to be approved by the LAFCO board.

At a meeting in January, McDonald told the board that residents in the proposed annexation would have an opportunity to vote.

However, according to Santsche, the residents would have to submit protests if they oppose the proposal. The protest could be written or provided verbally at a public hearing.

If more than 50 percent of residents protest the annexation, they can kill the proposal. If 25 percent protest the annexation, they can force an actual election.

The entire process could take three to six months, Santsche said.

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HUMBOLDT – Inspired by their passion for Humboldt, history, and lifelong learning, Jerry and Gisela Rohde have made a transformational gift to the Cal Poly Humboldt Library and its Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) of more than \$2 million through a planned bequest.

The gift commitment is the second largest in University history.

“We’re excited to support our beloved Library and OLLI during this pivotal time in the University’s history,” says Jerry. “The Library directly supports students with hands-on learning, mentorship, and resources, while OLLI encourages education throughout our local community.”

The Jerry and Gisela Rohde Estate will create three endowed charitable funds to support staff positions for the University Li-

brary’s The Press at Cal Poly Humboldt, Special Collections & Archives, and OLLI. Jerry will also give his extensive archives, the Rohde Research Papers Collection, which includes historical records about communities across the North Coast region.

“We know the Library plays a big role in educating both Humboldt students and the community,” says Jerry.

The gift is an expansion of the Rohdes’ previous donation, two endowments created in 2020 which fund paid student internships and assistantships with the Library and OLLI.

“As a 21st-century polytechnic institution, our priority is to create enriching opportunities for students to cultivate career-ready skills,” says Humboldt President Tom Jackson, Jr. “With this incredible gift, the University Library will continue on its path of innovation to help students gain practical experience in research, publishing, and teaching. We’re so grateful to the Rohdes and community members like them for investing in our students and the future-forward vision of Cal Poly Humboldt.”

The University Library

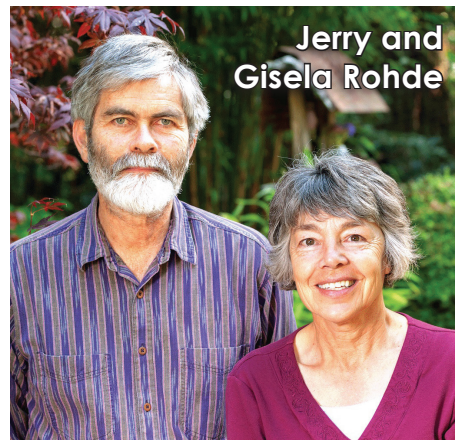
is a special place to the Rohdes. Gisela worked in the Library’s serials and periodicals department from 1988 to 2015 and Jerry has been a Research Associate in the Anthropology department’s Cultural Resource Facility for more than 20 years. Now through their legacy, the Rohdes’ dedication to the University will continue to support Humboldt students for generations to come.

The Rohdes were first drawn to the North Coast in 1979 by their love of nature, hiking, and history. In 1992, they published their first book, a guidebook to Humboldt Redwoods State Park. In the process of writing and publishing more books, the Rohdes decided to set aside funds to help other independent authors like themselves do research and self-publish. Part of their bequest gift

will support the Press, which publishes University-affiliated research and scholarship, and the Library’s Special Collections & Archives. Jerry published a book about sea level rise in Humboldt Bay with the Press last year and his book about local Native American communities is currently in preparation.

In addition to the Press and the Library Special Collections, Jerry and Gisela are also happy to support their passion for lifelong learning and community with their bequest gift to OLLI, which offers classes and experiences for learners aged 50 and better. Jerry and Gisela have both taught classes on hiking, history, and more with OLLI for almost 20 years. “It’s an important way to reach the community,” says Jerry.

Library Dean and Interim Dean for the College of Extended Education & Global Engagement Cyril Oberlander says, “The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Cal Poly Humboldt cultivates a vibrant community of learners, and the transformational gift made by Jerry and Gisela Rohde will have profound positive impacts in the lives of students and community at large, in perpetuity.”



Jerry and Gisela Rohde

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William Lee Nicholson

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
SAMOA – On March 7, 2022, at about 2:33 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy on patrol in the area of New Navy Base Road observed suspicious vehicle activity in the Samoa Dunes area.

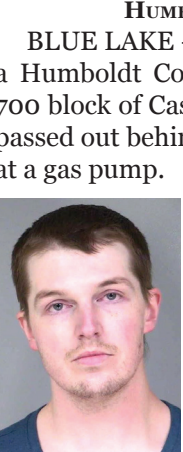
The deputy contacted three individuals, one of whom, 42-year-old William Lee Nicholson, was found to have multiple warrants for his arrest.

As deputies went to take Nicholson into custody, Nicholson fled. Deputies located Nicholson hiding in the dunes nearby and he was taken into custody without further incident.

Nicholson was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on fresh charges of resisting a peace officer and violation of probation, in addition to warrant charges of driving on a suspended license, failure to provide evidence of vehicle registration, failure to provide evidence of vehicle insurance and violation of mandatory supervision.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Gas pump nodder-offer yields trove of powders



Morgan Donald Wright

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
BLUE LAKE – On March 5, 2022, at about 6:48 a.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy on patrol on the 700 block of Casino Way in Blue Lake observed a driver passed out behind the wheel of a running vehicle parked at a gas pump.

The deputy conducted a welfare check on the male, who was later identified as 30-year-old Morgan Donald Wright.

The deputy awoke Wright and determined him to possibly be under the influence of an unknown substance.

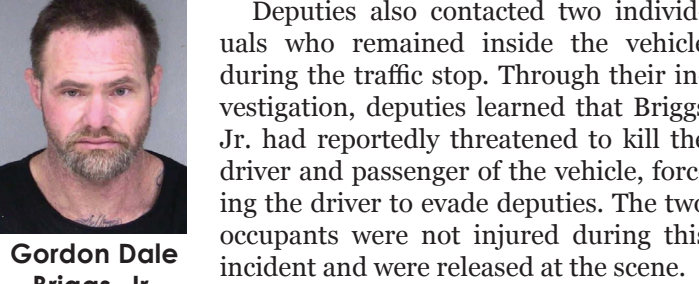
During a search of Wright and his vehicle, deputies located approximately 18.6 grams of Fentanyl, approximately 11.7 grams of methamphetamine, items consistent with the sale of controlled substances, drug paraphernalia and \$200 cash believed to be associated with the sale of the controlled substances.

Wright was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a controlled substance for sales, transportation/sale of a narcotic controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance paraphernalia and transportation/sale of a controlled substance.

Major charges follow Woodley Island car stop, chase, arrest

WOODLEY ISLAND – On March 6, 2022, at about 6:12 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle in the area of the Samoa Bridges. The vehicle initially failed to yield and later came to a stop in the Woodley Island area. Upon stopping, a male passenger, 42-year-old Gordon Dale Briggs Jr., fled from the vehicle.

Deputies observed Briggs Jr. discard a firearm into nearby brush as he fled. The firearm was later recovered and found to be loaded. Briggs Jr. was taken into custody after a brief foot pursuit. During a search of Briggs Jr. incident to arrest, deputies located drug paraphernalia.



Gordon Dale Briggs, Jr.

Deputies also contacted two individuals who remained inside the vehicle during the traffic stop. Through their investigation, deputies learned that Briggs Jr. had reportedly threatened to kill the driver and passenger of the vehicle, forcing the driver to evade deputies. The two occupants were not injured during this incident and were released at the scene.

Briggs Jr. was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of convicted felon in possession of a firearm, person prohibited in possession of ammunition, resisting a peace officer kidnapping, criminal threats and tampering with ID marks on a firearm, in addition to warrant charges of Post Release Community Supervision revocation, person prohibited in possession of ammunition and possession of a controlled substance.

District Attorney finds 2021 CHP shooting of suspect legally justified

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – DA Maggie Fleming has completed her review of the investigation regarding the Sept. 9, 2021 California Highway Patrol (CHP) Officer-involved shooting of 35-year-old Charles David Chivrell.

A Humboldt County Critical Incident Team, with members from the Eureka Police Department, Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office, Humboldt County Sheriff’s Department, Arcata Police Department (APD), CHP, and Ferndale Police Department, conducted the investigation. The Humboldt County Coroner’s Office and the California Department of Justice (DOJ) – Bureau of Forensic Services also contributed to the investigation.

The investigation revealed that the incident began at approximately 10:47 a.m. when a citizen called 911 to report a man walking with a firearm and a briefcase in the roadway near the intersection of Heindon Road and Miller Lane.

CHP and APD officers responded to that area and began looking for the man described in the call. CHP Officers Griffin and Cornejo, traveling in one vehicle, located Mr. Chivrell on Miller Lane. As the officers first approached Mr. Chivrell, they observed a pistol in a holster on his right thigh. Their vehicle’s camera recorded their initial interaction with him. Using the vehicle’s loudspeaker, one of the CHP officers asked Mr. Chivrell to stop walking and speak with them. Mr. Chivrell refused to comply and continued to walk away.

At various points he turned to face the CHP vehicle, sometimes raising his hands, but then again walking away. The officers repeatedly ordered Mr. Chivrell to drop what he carried and come to the patrol vehicle. At one point, Mr. Chivrell removed his leather jacket, dropped it and continued walking and carrying his briefcase.

The officers repeatedly ordered him to show his hands. This interaction continued for more than 10 minutes. During that time, Mr. Chivrell stated he was going to McKinleyville “...to the only motel and run out the *expletive* Mexicans that are running the show and spending all the money.”

When Officer Cornejo responded by saying “We just want to talk,” Mr. Chivrell yelled to him, “Hey go back to Mexico, you don’t have papers here.”

At another point he yelled and simulated drawing his gun. While following him at a distance the officers saw other vehicles and people in the area. At one point they saw a person talking with someone parked in a car and motioned for them to get out of the area.

After a bicyclist went by the officers discussed concerns for public safety. Given the safety concerns that included nearby houses, the loss of visibility that an upcoming curve would create, and Mr. Chivrell’s threatening statements and erratic behavior, the officers chose to deploy a pepperball launcher in a straight section of road. By using the pepperball launcher, the officers sought to incapacitate Mr. Chivrell so that he could be safely apprehended:

the contents of the pepperballs cause irritation of the eyes, nose and throat. Because officers could not safely approach Mr. Chivrell, the pepperball launcher was the only non-lethal option.

Multiple officers reported the following sequence of subsequent events. APD Sergeant Hoffman – who had earlier moved to the CHP patrol vehicle – exited the vehicle to deploy the pepperball launcher. Standing next to the front passenger seat with the vehicle door open, he fired pepperballs at Mr. Chivrell; several pepperballs hit Chivrell’s back and legs.

Sergeant Hoffman heard an officer say that the man was drawing his gun and looked to see the man raising his right arm while turning his body towards the officers. He then heard a gunshot and heard the bullet go past his head. Sergeant Hoffman was aware that the CHP officer to his right then fired his rifle and he observed Mr. Chivrell go to the ground.

Officer Cornejo stated that Sergeant Hoffman exited to fire the pepperball launcher and Officer Griffin stood nearby to provide cover with his rifle. As Sergeant Hoffman fired pepperballs, Officer Cornejo exited the driver’s side of the CHP vehicle and saw the pepperballs hit Mr. Chivrell, and then saw Mr. Chivrell reach for, and draw his pistol from a holster. Officer Cornejo heard a shot and moved for cover. He then saw Mr. Chivrell on the ground.

Officer Griffin described the entire sequence of events in the same way. When pepperballs hit Mr. Chivrell, Officer Griffin saw Mr. Chivrell reach down, draw

the pistol and raise it toward the officers. Officer Griffin fired one round from his rifle and saw the man fall to the ground. Officer Griffin said he fired his rifle because he believed the man would shoot them.

APD Officer Rodas also described following in his patrol vehicle behind the CHP vehicle and the ongoing efforts to engage Mr. Chivrell. As officers followed Mr. Chivrell for about a mile, several times officers got out of their vehicles and spoke to Mr. Chivrell when he stopped walking, but then resumed their slow pursuit by vehicle when he resumed walking.

When the opportunity arose to deploy the pepperball launcher, Officer Rodas – who was directly next to Officer Cornejo on the driver’s side of the CHP vehicle- saw the pepperballs strike Mr. Chivrell, saw Mr. Chivrell remove his pistol from the holster, level the pistol at the officers and fire one round that Officer Rodas heard “whiz” nearby.

Very close in time, he heard a second round fired from the direction of the right-hand side of the CHP vehicle and then saw Mr. Chivrell go to the ground.

Officers ordered Mr. Chivrell to show his hands, then approached him and saw his revolver immediately on his right. Officers then began life-saving efforts including CPR. Medical personnel arrived and continued life-saving measures while transporting Mr. Chivrell to Mad River Hospital, where he was pronounced deceased on arrival.

In an analysis of the firearm

recovered near Mr. Chivrell, a DOJ Senior Criminalist found the hammer down on one expended cartridge case and five intact cartridges in the remaining chambers.

DOJ’s examination of the CHP patrol vehicle revealed a single bullet strike to the left-hand side of the windshield in front of the driver’s seat and glass fragments on the dashboard. DOJ also found in the pasture next to the roadway a single expended cartridge that the Senior Criminalist determined had been fired from the rifle used by the CHP officer.

An autopsy by Dr. Olson on September 11 revealed Mr. Chivrell died from a single bullet wound that entered the left side of his face below his eye and exited the right side of his neck. The bullet path is consistent with the observations of the officers that

Mr. Chivrell turned as he drew his weapon and fired at them. A toxicology screen revealed that Mr. Chivrell had methamphetamine and THC in his system. Investigators also found methamphetamine in the briefcase Mr. Chivrell carried during the incident.

The District Attorney has concluded the shooting was legally justified, in that the officers’ actions complied with California Penal Code Section 835a. Once Mr. Chivrell pointed and fired his gun at them, the officers reasonably believed they were in imminent danger of being killed or suffering great bodily injury.

The District Attorney has notified Mr. Chivrell’s family of her decision.



SAVAGED A tree ripped apart during illegal harvesting.

VIA SIX RIVERS NATIONAL FOREST

Illegal wood cutting taking toll on Six Rivers Forest

SIX RIVERS NATIONAL FOREST
EUREKA – Six Rivers National Forest Law Enforcement officers have recently issued multiple citations for illegal wood harvesting. More violations are expected as the investigation continues.

Multiple reports of illegal wood cutting have been received concerning illegal wood harvesting near Horse Linto and Waterman Ridge along USFS Route 4 in Willow Creek.

Large, live-standing madrone trees and fir trees have been cut near the road’s edge and the area around the cut trees is significantly dam-

aged. These crimes of harvesting live-standing trees are detrimental to Forest health.

“Illegal woodcutting is a crime we take very seriously throughout the region, especially here on the six rivers where local environmental factors have already damaged our timber,” said Six Rivers Law Enforcement Captain Gonzalo Ochoa. “Illegal woodcutting opens the door for various negative environmental factors such as, erosion, destroying wildlife habitat, and most importantly deforestation.”

USDA Forest Service law enforcement have already successfully located and cited

three individuals harvesting wood without a permit and have reason to believe there are more parties involved.

Harvesting wood illegally on national forests will result in a minimum of a \$5,000 fine and six months in jail. Cited parties involved in this federal

crime will be prosecuted.

Wood permits including guidelines and maps of locations for cutting are available at any U.S. Forest Service District office. For more information, visit fs.usda.gov/goto/srnj/firewood-cuttingpermits.

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Trinidad gets \$5 million grant for water system upgrades

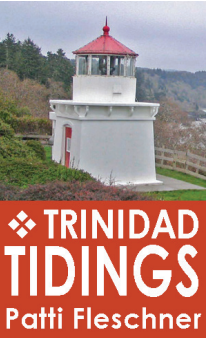
Joli Einem, Westhaven Center for the Arts acting director, reminds art and music enthusiasts that WCA is renewing some programs starting with a fresh new emerging Artists Showcase II to be presented online.

Students are encouraged to submit photographs of art work, sculpture, paintings, drawing, photographs and jewelry to westhavenarts@gmail.com.

Joli writes that there is no deadline but “soon is good.” She encourages interested students to submit three to five pieces, including a “photograph of yourself” working on your project and include artist name, name of college, title of work, dimensions and price, if work is for sale.

Also submit a one to two sentence artist statement. A pick-up and delivery schedule will be determined at a later date.

You can view last year's Emerging Artists Online showcase at westhavencenter.org/virtual-emerging-artists-gallery/.



Joli also announces that WCA will be a part of upcoming Trinidad Art Nights on the last Saturday of each month (venue to be determined) beginning in April. A new intern from Cal Poly Humboldt, Mia Sunderland, is assisting WCA with future plans, which may include more in-person events and exhibits.

A new secretary, treasurer and events planner are needed by WCA. Write Joli at westhavenarts@gmail.com for more information.

Trinidad City Council

Mayor Steve Ladwig and councilmembers Jack West, Cheryl Kelly, Dave Grover and newly installed Councilmember Jack Tuttle held a short meeting last week in a Zoom format, with about 18-19 participants through the evening on March 8. The City Council may be moving toward in-person meetings soon at Town Hall, however, "hybrid" meetings also were discussed, but equipment complications and the expense of setting up technology may

present challenges for this.

City Grant Coordinator Becky Price-Hall announced that a \$5 million grant from the Department of Water Resources has been obtained for improving the city water system.

Meantime it was decided that the Water Advisory Committee consisting of two councilmembers along with "at large" water customers would be reinstated as a citizen advisory group.

Paula Levine, who has been diligently studying past and present city water and engineering studies over many years, volunteered to be part of the committee. Bryce Kenny and Dwight Miller have been on the committee in the past and their interest in remaining is to be addressed before the make-up of the committee is finalized.

Planning Commissioner Aaron Hakenen brought up that the Coleman contract to oversee water system operation, which costs the City \$35,000 per month, is not sustainable and that training certifications programs to attract local individuals to obtain their "T3" or higher, certification

(the level of expertise needed to oversee water operations) should be encouraged.

Mayor Ladwig announced a promising development that “only 18 percent” of city water is being lost through leaks. In the past the leakage from malfunctioning delivery pipes and other problems has been significantly higher, so improvements are encouraging.

In other council business, Short Term Rentals (STRs) were discussed. An overall cap of 32 will be permitted. Several properties are on a waiting list. Trinidad property owner Sherri Provolt inquired about the lottery system, rather than "first come, first served" in choosing properties on the wait list. The council agreed to readdress the matter.

City Manager Eli Naffah said that County Sheriff Lt. Miller, in charge of local law enforcement, was in Quantico for FBI training.

A shortage of law enforcement personnel in the County Sheriff's Office remains an ongoing problem.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Get to know Valley West: What’s so special about Lazy J Ranch?

Today we focus on the Lazy J Ranch, a senior mobile home complex on the far west side of the Valley West neighborhood. Resident, Suzanne Castiglione, gives us the history of this mobile home park, along with a view of what goes on within this vibrant community behind that long wall on Janes Road.

After having taught at HSU, now Cal Poly Humboldt, for 24 years, my husband opted for an early retirement offer which allowed him to continue teaching for one semester each year until he was finally ready to hang up his cap. This decision enabled us to pursue some exploration in the months that he wasn't teaching. We had a simple home base in Trinidad which we would return to in the fall of each year to teach.

We took to the road in a pickup truck with a pop-up camper in the bed and a canoe strapped on top of the camper to discover the incredible people, landscapes and waterways of the western Provinces of Canada, the western states in the USA, and as much of Baja California, Mexico as we could. Needless to say, we spent time in many delightful communities that appealed to us. However, when it came time to fully retire and live anywhere we wanted, we chose to stay in Humboldt County.

While we had been drawn to some of the more remote and “wild” areas of all three countries and preferred living in a rural landscape, as we aged, it seemed wiser to acknowledge the inevitability that our energies and abilities to maintain a rustic life-style would diminish.

So, when the time came to choose a more permanent home, rather than a home base, we decided to search both north and south along the Pacific Coast for an affordable, smaller home in a friendly neighborhood that was close to the amenities that we needed. That search led us to Lazy J Ranch Mobile Home Community in the Valley West neighborhood of Arcata.

Lazy J Ranch in Arcata is the creation of Carl Johnson, a local business man, who worked on this development in stages. As



I've been told, Lazy J Ranch first operated as a trailer park for use by people passing through the area with their trailers in tow, something like Mad River Rapids is today.

Over the years it evolved into a mobile home community with sites for more permanent housing. Trailer sites were replaced with spaces for mobile homes and now, manufactured homes. In keeping with its rural origins, the streets were named after horse breeds, colors of horses, and race tracks. The maintenance sheds were built with a rustic, western design, and the landscape is more rural than urban in appearance.

One of Carl's sons, Doc Johnson, eventually took over the management of Lazy J Ranch, and ran the business for the family until late 2013 when it was sold to Inspire Communities, Inc. It changed hands once again in 2017 when Sun Communities, Inc. acquired the business from Inspire Communities.

Today, Lazy J Ranch Mobile Home Community/Sun Communities is a residential senior community in the west section of the Valley West neighborhood. It currently provides sites and services for 220 mobile and manufactured homes on property near the Arcata Bottoms.

What’s so great?

So, what is so great about Lazy J? What makes Lazy J Ranch special is a combination of factors. It seems to have what we were looking for and doesn't have things we wanted to avoid. Here are some of the features that we considered to be attractive.

Its rural location and rustic appearance, while immediately surrounded by a variety of desirable services, make it appealing.

A community garden allows residents to grow their own fruits, vegetables, herbs, and flowers in a common area with fellow gardeners. Free well water is available, and raised beds are provided at no charge for those who want them.

A seasonal pond fills with water in years of normal or above average rainfall, providing protected living space and nourishment to a multitude of wild birds and other creatures. Residents have spot-

ted deer, foxes, coyotes, possums, and other animals living around the pond or simply visiting for a while on their way to another destination.

Pasture land is immediately adjacent to Lazy J's southwestern edge and is home to a small number of horses. This fenced-in pasture includes an adjacent trail connecting it to the dog walk and the pond. Visiting the horses is easy from the trail, and they also can be observed from within the Lazy J Ranch property boundaries.

The wide streets make walking here a pastime of many residents. Many people find that walking in the community is a good way to get some exercise and socialize with friends at the same time. There is also a formal dog walking area as pet ownership is allowed.

There are a couple of benches placed around the community where people can rest. One of the most frequented benches is located adjacent to the pond where it is often used to sit and observe the wildlife.

A laundry facility and a secluded clothes line for drying clothes in the sun and fresh air are available. Within the laundry building is a community-maintained library of books donated by the residents.

The lots at Lazy J offer more space per site than many mobile home communities do. Furthermore, the lots are covered by lawn which the management maintains. Some residents choose to landscape their yards which they maintain themselves.

Arcata Community Forest, the Mad River and local beaches and sand dunes, to name a few destinations, can be quickly accessed from our neighborhood and offer a variety of natural habitats for residents to enjoy.

Lazy J Ranch's proximity to two vital emergency services is an important feature. We are neigh-



ON SITE Author Suzanne Castiglione on the Lazy J grounds. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

hors with the Arcata Fire Department and Mad River Community Hospital both of which provide rapid emergency services to the residents of this neighborhood. The hospital campus also makes available other important professional medical services.

United Indian Health Services, along with their walking trails

did was invite members of the Lazy J Ranch community over for a cup of tea or coffee and conversation. We found our neighbors to be very gregarious and generous people. They come from diverse backgrounds and have a rich and wide range of interests, skills and talents. They offer to help one another at the drop of a hat, and many also volunteer their time and energy to perform community services in the larger region.

Many of the residents are still in the process of acquiring new ideas and skills. Residents of Lazy J attend classes provided through Cal Poly Humboldt, College of the Redwoods, and other local institutions. Others chose to follow their own independent studies. Where else in Arcata would you find a group of neighbors who meet weekly for serious discussions and are known with good humor as the Tea and Philosophy Society?

When my husband and I moved into our home and got to know our community, we knew we had made a good choice, a better decision than we had ever imagined. Some of the residents who continue to live here today moved here when Carl Johnson first developed this property in Arcata known as the Lazy J Ranch. Others of us arrived more recently. Whether old-timers or newcomers, we agree that this is a great place to live.



STROLL AROUND THE GROUNDS UNTIL YOU FEEL AT HOME Broad streets allow safe, leisurely walking.



PRETTY PATH Open space allows contemplative pet walks.

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Circulation of petitions to “Put the Earth on Top” underway

On Saturday, March 5, volunteers began circulating petitions to place an initiative on the November ballot in Arcata, which states that the City of Arcata will fly the Earth flag at the top of all city-owned flagpoles.

Why does it matter if the Earth flag flies at the bottom or the top of our flagpoles? It is all about symbolism and the importance of speaking out to assert our priorities.

First, it is only logical for the Earth flag to fly at the top. The Earth encompasses the United States, which in turn encompasses California. This intends no disrespect for the U.S. flag. It is merely a statement of fact. Our nation is included in the Earth, and our well-being depends upon the

health of the Earth.

Flags are symbols. National flags are symbols of nationalism. Nationalism and its partner corporatism currently control the world politically and economically. Nations act to increase their political power, and corporations dictate policies that increase their profits.

As this trend of unchecked power grabbing and greed continues, the Earth, most humans, and all creatures in the natural environment suffer the consequences.

We are witnessing an ever accelerating process of climate change. This will make the Earth uninhabitable in the next 50 years, unless we work together to combat corporate

greed and take assertive action to change our priorities.

We also see a war raging in Ukraine reigniting the cold war, to the benefit of the multi-national military industrial complex. This causes an escalating risk of nuclear war. Unless we work together to replace our war-mongering nationalism with sincere diplomacy, life on Earth may end abruptly with nuclear winter.

These are very real threats to continuing life on Earth, for ourselves and our offspring. We can only have a healthy Earth if we make it our highest priority. Flying the Earth flag at the top of our flagpoles, above national and state flags, is a strong symbol of our determination to do so. Let us declare our intention to prioritize the Earth.

Yes, the Flag Code does say that the US flag “should” fly above other flags, but, according to the



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of how the re-ordered flag display would look. VIA DAVE MESERVE

Congressional Research Service, it is strictly advisory and has no enforcement measures or penalties.

It is time to recognize that having a healthy earth is more

important than any nationalism. Flags are powerful symbols. Let's PUT THE EARTH ON TOP.

TEXT OF PROPOSED BALLOT INITIATIVE ORDINANCE

The people of the City of Arcata do ordain as follows:

It shall be the official policy and practice of the City of Arcata to fly the Earth flag at the top of all city-owned flagpoles, above the flag of the United States of America and the California flag, and any other flags that the city may choose to display.

For the purpose of this measure, the Earth Flag shall be defined as the blue flag featuring the “Blue Marble” image of the Earth, photographed from the Apollo 17 spacecraft in 1972.

Please contact me with any questions or comments, or if you would like to help gather signatures: davemeserve@gmail.com.



❖ PUT THE EARTH ON TOP Dave Meserve

Isn't it interesting that thoughts are generated by chemical activity?

‘Road diet’ skepticism

Having been deeply involved in the conversion of Central Avenue from 2 lanes to its present configuration I read about the “Lane-Losing “ diet and the plan to narrow it to two lanes in the area of the totem pole shopping center.

I am very skeptical of this plan and would like to offer a suggestion. Before you become committed to this plan, take some traffic cones and other barriers to the site and try it out first.

A two-lane road in this area is entirely different than two lanes at Bella Vista at the south or the area closer to Murray Road on the north, especially with diagonal parking contributing to slowing down the traffic.

John Murray
Arcata

How to fix that fence

The approval of the currently completed edgeconnex Data Center on 11th Street project slipped by unnoticed by the public until the placement of the horrid steel security fence on the property line (an oversight during plan check admitted by Loya.) The fence design all but says, “Stay Out!” “Go Away!” “You're not welcome here!” to anybody and everybody going by down the street.

How does such prison-yard energy emanating from this fence contribute to Arcata's small town identity as a friendly place to live and work?

Perhaps, to mend this situation, the city might request from edgeconnex, as they modify the fence (required by its illegal placement on the property line), one, or all of the following alterations:.

1. Remove he spiked-tops from the pickets and install horizontal frames with 8 inch openings repeated at six-foot intervals to cap the fence. Find another, less obtrusive method to achieve the necessary security.

2. Hire an artist to paint a mural on the 11th street facade of the fence with an image of the Copeland Lumber Yard that used to exist on the site. This would both soften the effect of a wall of steel and demonstrate

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Google's intention to be a good neighbor by honoring Arcata's history.

3. Place benches along the fence in recessed areas to provide places for people to rest and enjoy the neighborhood during a stroll into that part of town.

4. Invite the Arcata Children's Center across the street to the west to exhibit a changing exhibit of children's paintings on the section of the fence across the street from them. This was done on the bike path at the Seventh and L streets junction with great success.

5. If the former Copeland Lumber sales office on the corner is not being used for some important data center function, route the fence around it, leaving the building as a possible location for another business. For example, a day-old bakery for Brio located right across the street from their facility would make good use of a fine, iconic building and promote integration between the data center and the neighborhood in which it exists.

Let's use this opportunity to turn an unfortunate situation into an agreeable outcome that would both make edgeconnex a good neighbor and enhance an important block within the Gateway Area with exactly the kind of development the city seeks to promote.

Daniel Duncan
Arcata

Work to ensure access

Hello, please find my response to Garth Sundberg/Trinidad Rancheria's press release regarding SCOTUS refusing to hear my case against them asking for guaranteed access for the public to the ocean via boat launcher beach and Trinidad state beach.

The reason we filed suit in the first place is that when the Rancheria initiated the transfer of the harbor to federal trust it meant we (the public) would lose access protection guaranteed in the California constitution, so we asked the Rancheria to guarantee access

in writing and they refused.

We knew we likely wouldn't win this suit, but I feel we were successful in demonstrating to the Rancheria how hard we are willing to fight if free and open access to the ocean for everyone via boat launcher beach and Trinidad State Beach is threatened or restricted in any way. I hope and look forward to things simmering down and working together to ensure access for everyone now and in the future.

Thank you,
Jason Self
Trinidad

Madrone for the 5th

I am urging voters in the 5th District to re-elect Steve Madrone. This district encompasses a huge geographic area, and Steve has made a positive difference with examples from Orick to McKinleyville.

He voted to increase the wages of all county employees. Steve's extensive knowledge and experience as a hydrologist gives him the background to make honest assessments of our continuing water issues. He voted for removal of the Klamath Dam and for demolition and restoration work to go to local tribes and contractors. He has worked for estuary and salmon restoration so that we can keep our rivers healthy.

He has worked with the Yurok Tribe and 7th Generation to successfully renew the dances at Big Lagoon. Steve has worked to successfully bring back the original Sue-e Meg name to what was previously Patrick's Point.

As a Trinidad resident I am grateful for his work to improve our fire and medical safety since our own volunteer fire department has been diminished by a dwindling number of full time permanent residents. Steve has secured funding so that Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department will come to Trinidad as part of mutual aid, if needed.

Our Hammond Trail can thank Steve for his efforts to create more pedestrian and bike safety. He is a climate advocate for low emission vehicles and creative transportation alternatives.

Dedicated, hard working, a consensus builder, that's Steve. I am grateful for his service and want to see him continue his good work on behalf of the 5th District.

Maria Bartlett
Trinidad

Trump's porous wall

During his State of the Union Address, President Biden said the US needs to fix its immigration policy and border security if it is to effectively promote liberty and justice at home. Two GOP Reps, Brobert (Colo.) and Taylor Greene (Ga.), took this as a cue to chant “Build the Wall.”

They were referring to the multi-billion dollar border wall that Trump has often described as “virtually impenetrable” and claimed would solve problems with illegal immigration and drugs.

Likewise this week, the House voted 426-3 in passing a resolution supporting Ukraine's sovereignty. One “no” vote was from GOP Rep. Paul Gosar (Ariz.) who said, “Talk to me when our border is secure.” He was likely thinking of completing the border wall which he had visited in Arizona last May.

The *Washington Post* just reported that Trump's border wall has been physically breached at least 3,272 times in the last 3 years, mostly using common power tools. This came from legally obtained unpublished US Customs and Border Protection (CBP) maintenance records.

The article cited a CBP spokesperson who said “no structure is impenetrable” so effective border management will also require better use of technology and personnel.

Many GOP in Congress and the vast majority of US Republicans support completing the wall deeming it as critical to solving border problems.

It will be interesting to see if this support holds up given that billions more are needed to complete the wall that is clearly no longer the “virtually impenetrable” barrier Trump claimed.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

Gateway Plan skeptics’ poll highlights disenfranchisement, distrust

RESPONSIBLE GROWTH ARCATA POLL HIGHLIGHTS LOCALS' DISTRUST OF ARCATA PLANNING

Responsible Growth Arcata Seeks to Improve Arcata Gateway Plan Arcata, CA – Results of a recent poll show that Arcatans want to be more involved in the future of their community. The poll was conducted by a community group called Responsible Growth Arcata (RGA) and focuses on the controversial Gateway Plan.

The RGA began going door-to-door in Arcata neighborhoods to talk with community members about this plan. “We were shocked to find that most had never even heard of the Gateway Plan. This is why we decided to conduct a poll,” RGA member Patricia Cambianica says. “We really

just wanted to see how our neighbors, friends, and co-workers felt about the Gateway Plan, and we found out.”

The Gateway Plan seeks to rezone 138 acres of residences and businesses – basically from Samoa Boulevard to 16th Street, and between K Street and Q Streets – to accommodate infill and redevelopment for up to 3,500 new residential units.

While everyone agrees more housing infill is needed, much of the basic design elements are highly controversial. The plan would empower city staff to fast-track development, offering little to no public oversight, could allow up to 8-story buildings, and would re-zone existing businesses to be a non-conforming use. Overall, the process has resulted

in many community members and businesses feeling disenfranchised, who feel that a community-led approach should be conducted as has been done for other large, transformative City of Arcata planning efforts.

Key findings of the community poll (120 respondents to date) include:

88% consider the potential impacts on wastewater treatment capability as very high or highly important;

77% feel that the maximum future building height should be 4 stories or less;

85% consider the potential impacts from tall buildings (solar shading, emergency services) as very high or highly important;

82% consider sustainable/green housing very high or highly

important;

88% consider open space very high or highly important; and,

75% strongly oppose or do not support the notion that City staff could approve a large development project without any public input or review by the City Council, Planning Commission, Transportation Safety Committee, and other City committees.

“Clearly, citizens don't trust our Community Development Department to be the sole decision-makers when it comes to planning and development,” said Daniel Bixler.

“We really need to get this right. Arcata deserves a community-led approach to meet the future housing and business needs without compromising the quality of the Arcata community,” concluded

Lindsay Demello-Johnson.

Editor's Notes:

The community poll was conducted between February 5 and February 23, 2022. The full results can be found here [via a link].

Responsible Growth Arcata is an ad-hoc coalition of local renters, homeowners, business owners, and concerned members of the Arcata community. The mission statement of Responsible Growth Arcata is to “Collaboratively engage with the City of Arcata on the General Plan Update and Draft Gateway Plan to ensure that the plans best reflect the long-term needs of existing and future city residents, businesses, and property owners.”

To view additional poll results, visit the Arcata Gateway District Community Facebook page.

SCENE

Come join the Spring Equinox Celebration

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES
MANILA – The Spring Equinox is a special time of year when the sun is directly above the equator and day and night are of equal length.
It's also the official end of winter and beginning of spring! This is a great time of year to get outside and enjoy the longer days, sunshine, and spring wildflowers with nature lovers of all ages.
Join Friends of the Dunes in welcoming the spring during the family-friendly Spring Equinox Celebration on Sunday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. We will be celebrating with spring-themed activities in nature.
Celebration activities
Spring Story Time: Gather around to hear naturalists read a stories high-



DELIGHTFUL DUNES Children explore the wonder of native plants. PHOTO BY ASHLEY HANSEN

lighting the wonders of spring! Stories will be read in both English and Spanish multiple times throughout the event.
Native Seed Bombs: Create your own seed bombs out of native plant seeds and reused, compostable material. Once your seed bomb is dry, it can be planted anywhere. Turn your urban landscape into a native pollinator haven!
Wildflower Walk: Take a self-guided tour through the dunes and learn about the beautiful native plants that grow in the sand. Interpretive signs will be posted along a designated trail.
Beach Mandala: After enjoying a peaceful Wildflower Walk to the beach, contribute to a collective beach mandala. Gather

beach wash-ups and neat trail finds to add to a giant mandala in the sand.
Scavenger Hunt: Spot signs of spring with a spring themed scavenger hunt. Once you finish the scavenger hunt, you can collect a fun prize!
Snack Station: Enjoy some healthy snacks that highlight the abundance of spring. We will provide herbal tea and an assortment of seasonal fruits and vegetables.
This is a free, Spanish bilingual event geared for families with young children (ages 3-10). This event will take place outside. Please bring a mask to wear while visiting stations and come prepared for the weather and a short hike in soft sand.
R.S.V.P. is recommended, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

REGGAE AT HUMBREWS Israel Vibration, a legendary reggae harmony group originating from Kingston, Jamaica, will perform Wednesday, March 16 at Humbrews, 856 10th St. in Arcata. The group has firmly carved a secure niche out of what once seemed an impenetrable surface, and they remain a vibrant live act and an always acclaimed studio group. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Tickets \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets visit humbrews.com or call (707) 826-BREW
ST. PATRICK'S PARTY St. Patty's Party with Spoken Bird, Masta Shredda, ChryptoChronica and Suds takes place Thursday, March 17 at Humbrews, 856 10th St. in Arcata. Doors open at 9:30 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Tickets \$20 at the door, \$15 in Ninja Turtle gear. For more information visit humbrews.com or call (707) 826-BREW
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE The Lil' Smokies, with opening band The Michigan Rattlers, perform Saturday, March 19 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. Drawing on the energy of a rock band and the Laurel Canyon-style songwriting of the 1970s, The Lil' Smokies are reimagining their approach to roots music on *Tornillo*, named for the remote Texas town where the album was recorded. Produced by Bill Reynolds (The Avett Brothers, Band of Horses), Tornillo is the band's third studio album. The Michigan Rattlers are lifelong friends and deep-north natives, who play heavy-hearted folk-rock with an aching dose of Midwestern nice. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets \$20, available at the door or by visiting arcatatheatre-lounge.com. For more information, call (707) 613-3030.



FISHING CHAMPS Nor-Cal Guides Sportsmen Association's 3rd annual Mad River Steelhead Derby concluded on Sunday, March 6 at Mad River Brewing Co.'s Taproom, where anglers were awarded cash and prizes for catching the biggest three hatchery steelhead in both adult and youth categories. Winners in the Youth Division are, above, Bryson Blevin, who placed first with a 29-inch hatchery steelhead; top right, Jason "The Fish Assassin" Bachus, who placed third with a 26 5/8-inch hatchery steelhead; and, right, Sydnee Foley, who placed fourth with a 26 1/2-inch hatchery steelhead, her first steelhead ever.
PHOTOS BY ALYCIA JACKSON



A 'dynamic, visually arresting show'

DELL' ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – *Hollow Palm*, a kaleidoscope of new physical theater created by the students of the Professional Training Program, will run in the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake on Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m.
Inspired by the play *Good Person of Szechwan* by Bertolt Brecht and an intensive study of contemporary Japanese performance art, Butoh, this performance piece is an expressive event designed to provoke feelings and thoughts about the social forces and conventions which constrain us all in modern life.
This dynamic, visually arresting show features dance, Butoh, music and song to create a dramatic portrait of how individuals deal with the inexplicable paradoxes and dualities of life. Come join us and see the students of Dell'Arte in this virtuosic devised theatrical performance!
These popular performances have a suggested donation of \$15 with reservations highly encouraged. To purchase tickets or get more information, visit dellarte.com/product/hollow-palm/, email



BLUE LAKE 'Hollow Palm' premieres at the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake this weekend.

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info@dellarte.com or call and leave a message at (707) 668-5663.
Dell' Arte's audience policy requires a complete COVID-19 vaccination by the date of attendance and you will have to wear a mask for access to the facility, theaters and outdoor area.
Dell' Arte recommends that audience members get a negative COVID-19 test prior to arrival and their booster if able, but it is not required.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 19. Meet leader Sharon Levy at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, wastewater treatment, and/or marsh history.

Free classes for seniors

AREA 1 AGENCY ON AGING
HUMBOLDT – Do you wish you had a way to stay connected but aren't familiar with new technology? Area 1 Agency on Aging, in partnership with Humboldt Senior Resource Center and Tri-County Center for Independent Living, are offering the following technology lectures and classes starting in April 2022:
• How to Spot Fake News
• Telemedicine and how to use it
• Online Health Resource and how to find the best information
• 5-week Chromebook Essentials Class
• 5-week iPad Essentials Class

Chromebooks and iPads will be provided during class. Those who qualify and are interested in participation in a study will receive iPads and a data plan for home use during the course of the study.
All participants must show proof of vaccine, including booster, to attend a lecture or class. Space is limited.
Call Robert today if you're interested (707) 442-3763 ext. 220.

Tony Award-winning Man of La Mancha opens Friday in Ferndale

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE
FERNDALE – Ferndale Repertory Theatre (FRT) continues its rousing 50th anniversary season with the powerful classic *Man of La Mancha* opening Friday, March 18.
Inspired by Miguel de Cervantes' seventeenth-century masterwork *Don Quixote* and set during the Spanish Inquisition, the original 1965 production won five Tony Awards, including Best Musical.
Cervantes is in prison awaiting trial during the Spanish Inquisition. He and his fellow prisoners perform a play-within-a-play, telling the story of the elderly Alonso Quijano, who renames himself "Don Quixote" and goes on a quest to right all wrongs in the world.
The thrilling, Spanish-inflected score includes the classic numbers *The Impossible Dream*, *Dulcinea* and *I Really Like Him*.

Artistic Producing Director Billy Higgins directs this highly anticipated musical starring Jaison Chand as the charming and idealistic dreamer, Miguel de Cervantes/Don Quixote/Alonso Quijano; Elizabeth Whittemore as the strong and enchanting Aldonza/Dulcinea; and Rigel Schmitt as the hilarious and loyal Sancho Panza, and featuring a talented multicast ensemble of beloved Humboldt County actors and musicians.
Man of La Mancha was written by Dale Wasserman with lyrics by Joe Darion and music by Mitch Leigh.
Purchase tickets at ferndalerep.org, call (707) 786-5483 or go to the theater box office, 447 Main St., Ferndale, beginning 30 minutes before curtain time.
Man of La Mancha has a preview performance, Thursday, March 17 followed by perfor-

mances Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. matinees on Sunday afternoons March 18 to April 10.
Tickets are \$10 for preview performance. All other performances are \$18 general admission; \$16 students (15-college); \$16 seniors (60+); and \$10 youth (ages 3-14)
A \$2 Historical Building Preservation Fee will be added to each ticket. This fund helps us to make your visit more comfortable and keeps our building in good repair.
In compliance with CDC guidelines and advice from Public Health officials, FRT requires proof of vaccination and the wearing of masks indoors as part of our operations at this time. We thank you for your help in keeping our cast and crew members safe for the duration of the performance, and for doing your part in making a return to live theatre possible.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ Visit the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, for an afternoon of great music on Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m. Enjoy An Afternoon of Jazz with Gregg Moore and the Greenhorns, and hear a wide variety of music from an eclectic mix of local small brass and percussion musicians. The Greenhorns, right, consist of Gregg Moore, sousaphone; Dr. Gilbert Cline, trumpet; Jill Petricca, tenor saxophone; Jesse Garate, alto saxophone; Matt Wardynski, clarinet; and Seth Mattingly, drums and percussion. Listeners can expect to see/hear some of Humboldt County's premier improvisers wending their way through a variety of music for a cordless sextet.
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PULLED PORK SLIDER DINNER The Dow’s Prairie Grange #505 will be hosting a Drive-Thru Pulled Pork Slider Dinner on Friday, March 18. For a donation of \$12 per meal, the dinner will include two slow roasted, pulled pork sliders, a side of beans, coleslaw and dessert. Homemade BBQ sauce will be served on the side. Curb-side pick-up is available between 5 and 7 p.m. at the Grange at 3995 Dow’s Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville. Dinner should be pre-ordered by going to the Dow’s Prairie Grange website at dowspriairiegrange.org or by going to dpdinner.cheddarup.com. This event will also help kick-off Tsunami Week here on the North Coast. Tsunami week will consist of a variety of events and activities, including an “End to End” test of the Tsunami Warning system. More about Tsunamis and Tsunami Week here on the North Coast will be provided with your dinners. For more information, call (707) 840-0100. Donations for the building fund gratefully accepted.

AN EVENING OF SHORTS The Arcata Arts Institute presents *An Evening of Shorts*, a collection of short plays including Made-line George’s *Flip Turn*, Jonathan Caren’s *Dance Company* and the short musical *21 Chump Street* from the award winning playwright Lin Manuel Miranda, author of *Hamilton*, *In the Heights* and *Encanto*. The shows will be held on Thursday, March 24; Friday, March 25; Thursday, March 31; and Friday, April 1 starting at 7 p.m. with one matinee on Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m. at the Arcata High Fine Arts Building. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the regular shows and at 1:30 p.m. for the matinee. Celebrate our opening night with the opening night special of \$5 for all tickets on March 26 only. All other shows are \$12 for general admission and \$8 for students/seniors. Tickets are available at tinyurl.com/AAIShorts.

MINI GRANTS FOR ARTISTS Ink People Center for the Arts announces a se-

ries of mini-grants for artists with monies from Funds For Artists’ Resilience (FAR), made possible through the generosity of the Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Foundation. Mini-grants can be awarded to artists for projects including, but not limited to the following: public performance/concert; studio or rehearsal time; offering a lecture/workshop, either in person or via Zoom; attending a lecture or training; technical support; funding an artists’ collective retreat/training; art materials; art experiments; printing costs. Twenty grants of \$300 and five grants of \$500 are available. Proposal assessment and funding decisions will be made by a committee composed of community stakeholders and staff members of the Ink People Center for the Arts. Successful applicants will be required to submit a photo and a brief statement regarding their use of grant funds by Oct. 15, 2022. Submissions deadline is March 25, 2022. Apply at inkpeopleinc.submittable.com/sub

mit. Visit inkpeople.org, email inkers@inkpeople.org, or call (707) 442-8413 for more details.

ONLINE ART CLASSES “Art for the Young at Heart” is continuing this spring with more online class offerings for those who are 55 and older. The California Arts Council is providing funding for low-income seniors at no charge. All other participants will be charged a fee of \$200 per 10-week course. Spring classes run from April 12 through June 15 (one meeting per week). The course offerings include: Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Beginning Watercolor; Tuesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Beginning Watercolor; Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Drawing and Design; and Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Storybook Workshop. Supplies and materials will be provided for participants who are low-income. For more information and to sign up, contact maureen@inkpeople.org, or call The Ink People at 442-8413.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00174

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **IRONCLAD SOLUTIONS 160 BLACKBERRY LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT RICK L. STEELE 160 BLACKBERRY LANE ARCATA, CA 95521**ANN This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/RICK L. STEELE OWNER SOLE PROPRIETER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 2, 2022 **KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK** 3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00171

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FEAST OF FLOWERS BAKERY 1890 RIBEIRO CT. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT FEAST OF FLOWERS BAKERY LLC CA 202205310346 1890 RIBEIRO CT. ARCATA, CA 95521**This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

S/LARA A. COX MANAGER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 3, 2022 **KELLY E. SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK** 3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00177

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WIGGLE WAY FARM 2203 OLD ARCATA ROAD BAYSIDE, CA 95524 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT WIGGLE WAY FARM LLC CALIFORNIA 202206110410 2203 OLD ARCATA ROAD BAYSIDE, CA 95524** This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY **S/ASHLEY HUNTER ASHLEY HUNTER, SOLE MEMBER/MANAGER OF WIGGLE WAY FARM LLC** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 3, 2022 **KELLY E. SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK** 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00176

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **A & A LANDSCAPING 1242 DUCHESS ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ALBINO CRUZ OCAMPO 1242 DUCHESS ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519** ANN JOHNSONSTROM-BERG 1242 DUCHESS ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE **S/ALBINO CRUZ OCAMPO OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 3, 2022 **KELLY E. SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK** 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00123

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CHINA CREEK COTTAGES 40526 STATE HIGHWAY 299 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 1066 VINTAGE CT. VACAVILLE, CA 95688 N&R HOSPITALITY CORPORATION CA C4816147 1066 VINTAGE CT. VACAVILLE, CA 95688**

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION **S/NOOR AHMED MUBEEN PRESIDENT** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 9, 2022 **KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK** 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00122

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COHO COTTAGES 76 WILLOW ROAD WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 1066 VINTAGE CT. VACAVILLE, CA 95688 N&R HOSPITALITY CORPORATION CA C4816147 1066 VINTAGE CT. VACAVILLE, CA 95688** This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION **S/NOOR AHMED MUBEEN PRESIDENT** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 9, 2022 **KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK** 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00083

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NORTHTOWN BOOKS 957 H STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT DANTE J DIGENOVA 196 CRAWFORD ROAD TRINIDAD, CA 95570** This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/DANTE DIGENOVA OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 28, 2022 **KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK** 3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00136

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ROMERO EXCAVATION AND DOZER 4976 AIRSTEAM AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT JOSÉ L. ROMERO 4976 AIRSTEAM AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/JOSÉ LUIS ROMERO YANEZ OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 15, 2022 **KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK** 2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16

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should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: APRIL 1, 2022 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>. 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: FEB. 14, 2022 Timothy A. Canning Judge of the Superior Court 2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN Q. OLSON CASE NO.: PR2200044

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **JOHN Q. OLSON A Petition for Probate** has been filed by RAELEEN OLSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: RAELEEN OLSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: MARCH 24, 2022 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined

in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. WILLIAM G. BERTAIN 1310 SIXTH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 443-5078 3/2, 3/9, 3/16

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE M. PETERSON CASE NO.: PR2200050

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **CHARLOTTE M. PETERSON A Petition for Probate** has been filed by KAREN TEMPLETON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: KAREN TEMPLETON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: MARCH 17, 2022 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to

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PENINSULATION Fairhaven residents Chuck DeWitt and Jody Himango at a past community cleanup day.
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New grant to beautify, enhance Samoa Peninsula

REDWOOD COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY
EUREKA – The Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District, together with our project partner Redwood Community Action Agency, are pleased to announce that we have been selected for grant funding for the Peninsula Beautification Project. The project’s goals are to reduce and prevent dumping and littering, beautify and protect public spaces for recreation, and support the people who live and work in Manila, Samoa, Fairhaven, and Finnetown. Specific improvements will include: murals; physical barriers to minimize illegal driving on the beach; interpretive and wayfinding signs; a Humboldt Bay-wide litter abatement campaign; park and public recreational enhancements throughout the Peninsula; more play structures; a series of community cleanup events; and pedestrian safety improvements. Colleen Clifford, a Manila resident, said, “Those of us who live on the Peninsula know how very special it is. This grant will bring needed upgrades and beautification to ensure a healthy and

which was established by the legislature for the purposes of beautifying and cleaning up local streets and roads, tribal lands, parks, pathways, transit centers, and other public spaces.
The Clean California Local Grant Program is administered by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans). This project is one of 105 projects identified for funding throughout the state in the program’s first cycle.
The Peninsula Beautification Project builds on the work that the resident-based Peninsula Community Collaborative has done over several years. The Peninsula Community Collaborative is a resident-based community group who support the following shared vision: We collaborate to bring Peninsula community



ART VAULT A mural by Laci Dane located on a concrete utility vault. The project will include multiple new murals. PHOTO BY CARLA AVILA-MARTINEZ

nificant and we were not able to address all of the myriad needs with existing resources. We wanted to continue supporting the vision of a cleaner, safer place to enjoy healthy coastal recreation. This was important to our Board, and important to our community. I’m thrilled that we will be able to do more over the next two years to make the Samoa Peninsula a wonderful place to be.”

Redwood Community Action Agency will support implementation of the project and coordinating with the Peninsula Community Collaborative. RCCAA and the Harbor District will collaborate with the Manila Community Services District, Peninsula Community Services District and Samoa Peninsula Fire Department, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, Friends of the Dunes and numerous private businesses and resident groups to implement this project.

Additional information about the Clean California Local Grant Program is available at cleancalifornia.dot.ca.gov/local-grants.

The Peninsula Beautification Project team looks forward to making these visible changes on the Samoa Peninsula for the enjoyment of all! For more information about this project, please contact Carla Avila-Martinez at cavila@rcaa.org.



THE PROBLEM Dumped items in the dunes. The grant will include an anti-dumping focus. PHOTO BY LIA STAFFERS

safe connection with our dune environment. It will also support artists in our community through the creation of more outdoor public art. We are so grateful that our neighbors and wider community will get to appreciate and respect these spaces!”
The total amount of funding for this project is \$903,870, beginning this spring and ending in 2024. This funding will be provided by the Clean California Local Grant Program,

members together, share ideas, develop solutions, seek support, and put our plans into action with the goal of improving well-being and safety.
Chris Mikkelsen, the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District’s Director of Facility Management, said “The District has partnered with the Peninsula Community Collaborative to clean up the Peninsula before this grant became available, but the challenges are sig-



BEAUTIFUL BOUNTY Produce from Bayside Park Farm, left. Above, Bayside Park Farm. CITY OF ARCATA

Summer shares available at Bayside Park Farm

CITY OF ARCATA
BAYSIDE – The City of Arcata Recreation Division is now accepting en-

rollment for summer farm shares from Bayside Park Farm.
Bayside Park Farm is a three-acre vegetable farm

located in the City of Arcata’s Bayside Park, which is dedicated to cultivating connections between the community and sustain-

able agriculture. The Bayside Park Farm share program was the first Community Supported Agriculture program in Arcata and has provided the community with local, organic produce for 29 years.

Farm share enrollment is currently available for weekly pick-ups beginning in early June. Full shares cost \$520 for 20 weeks of organic, fresh produce and flowers from June through October. Early enrollment is encouraged as shares are limited, and payment plan options are available.

Bayside Park Farm is located at 930 Old Arcata Road.

For more information, contact rec@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-7091.

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